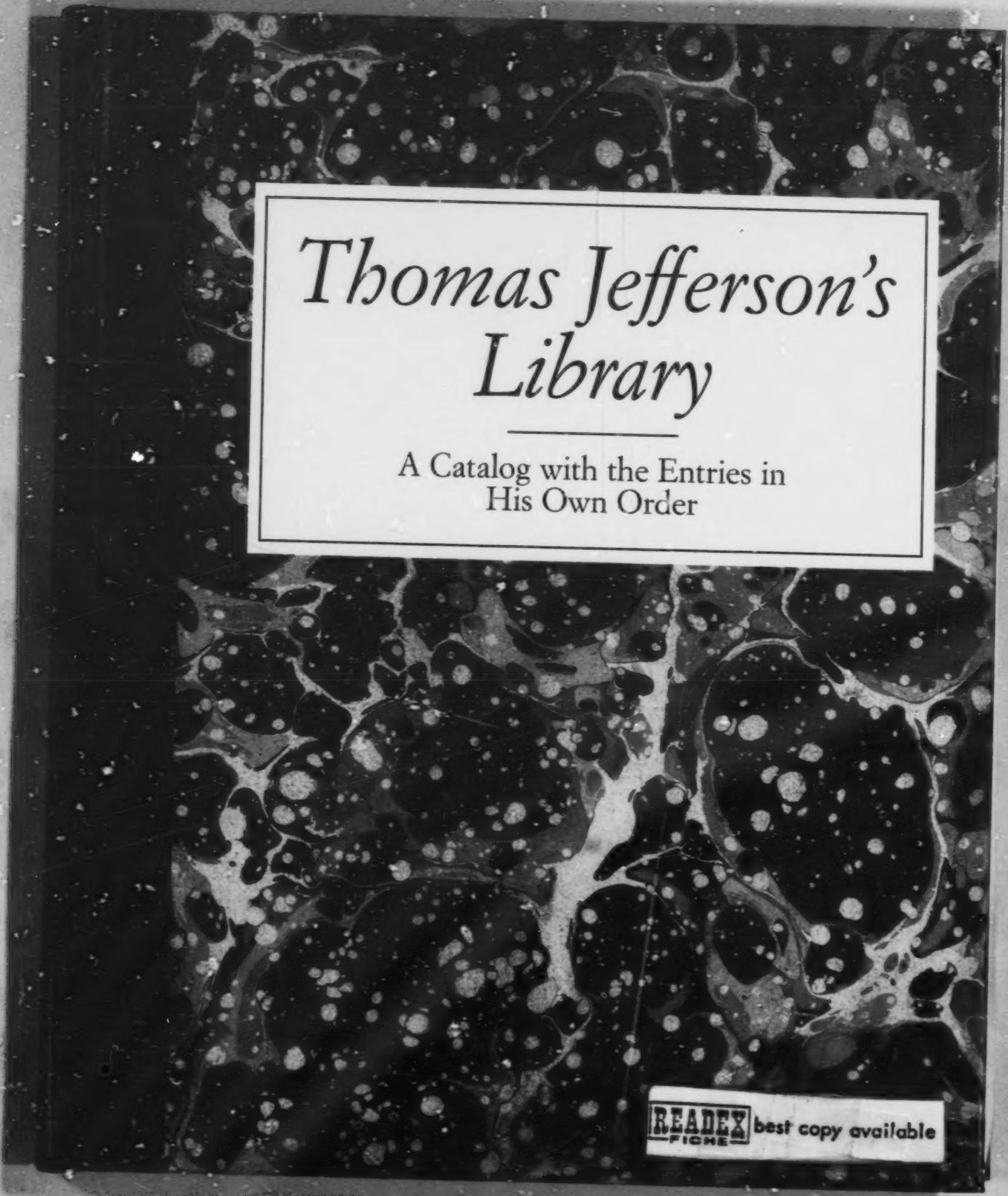

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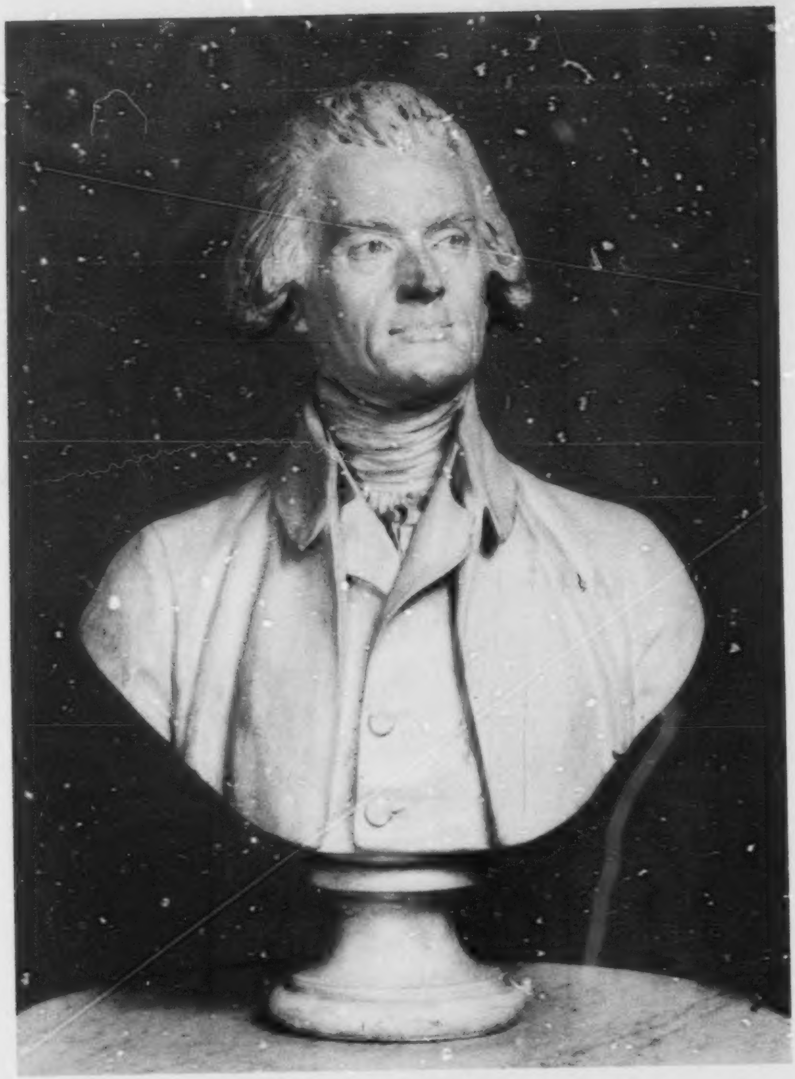

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FOREWORD

This slim but important volume makes available for the first time in print an illuminating historical document until recently believed to have been lost—namely, Thomas Jefferson's own classification of the sixty-seven hundred books he sold to the federal government after the British had destroyed the congressional library in Washington during the War of 1812. Far from being a mere list of titles, Jefferson's catalog of his "great library" reflects the Virginian's attempt to categorize all knowledge and, as such, it provides unique insight into the world view of this multisided genius. Given the catholic range of Jefferson's informed intellect, the catalog will be of serious interest to students, academic and otherwise, in scores of disciplines.

James Gilreath and Douglas L. Wilson, editors of the catalog, know as much as anyone today about Jefferson's love affair with the printed word. Like all superior researchers, Gilreath and Wilson are superb detectives. Their lengthy and enlightening introduction tells the story of their scholarly sleuthing and suggests the catalog's significance as a rare guide to Jefferson and his times.

As one who professed "I cannot live without books," Jefferson surely must have died a bit with the sale of his premier collection in 1815. Fortunately he was spared knowing of the subsequent disappearance of his classification scheme, which is now reclaimed for posterity over 160 years after his death, thanks to its publication under the appropriate aegis of the Library of Congress.

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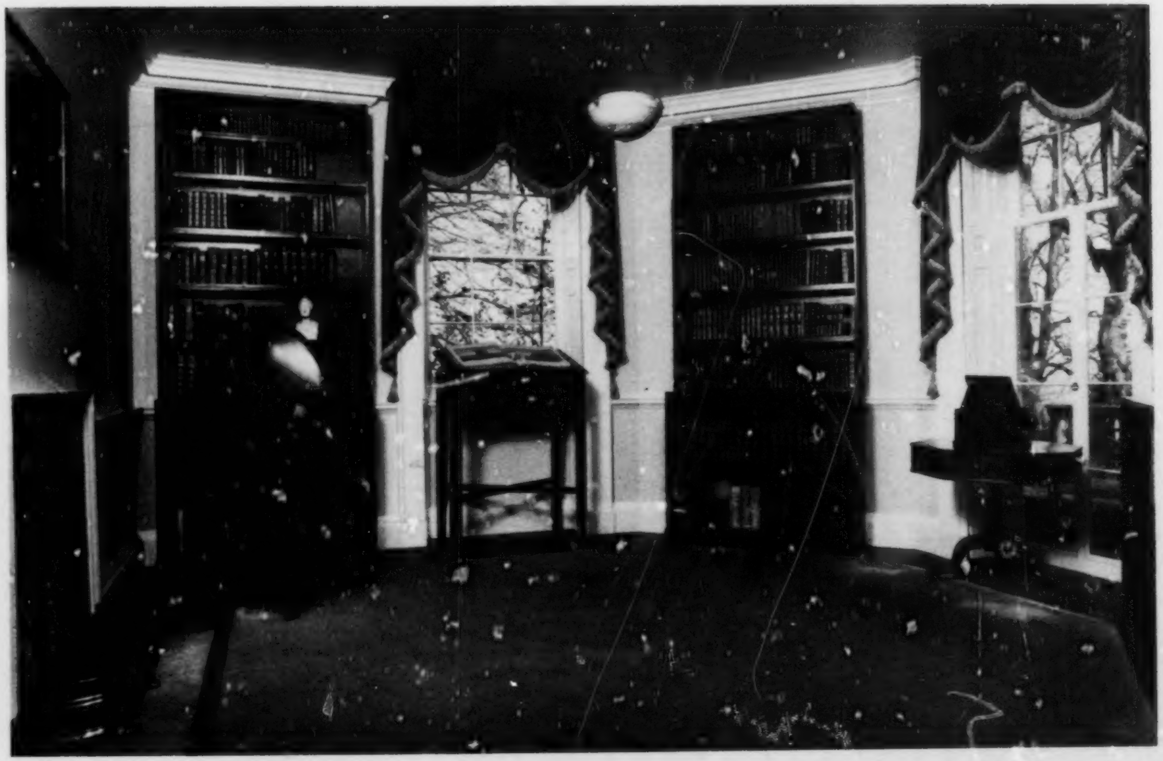

Jefferson's library at Monticello. The bookcases now in the room hold duplicate examples of volumes once owned by Thomas Jefferson. Their arrangement shows his preference for grouping his books by size on the shelves.

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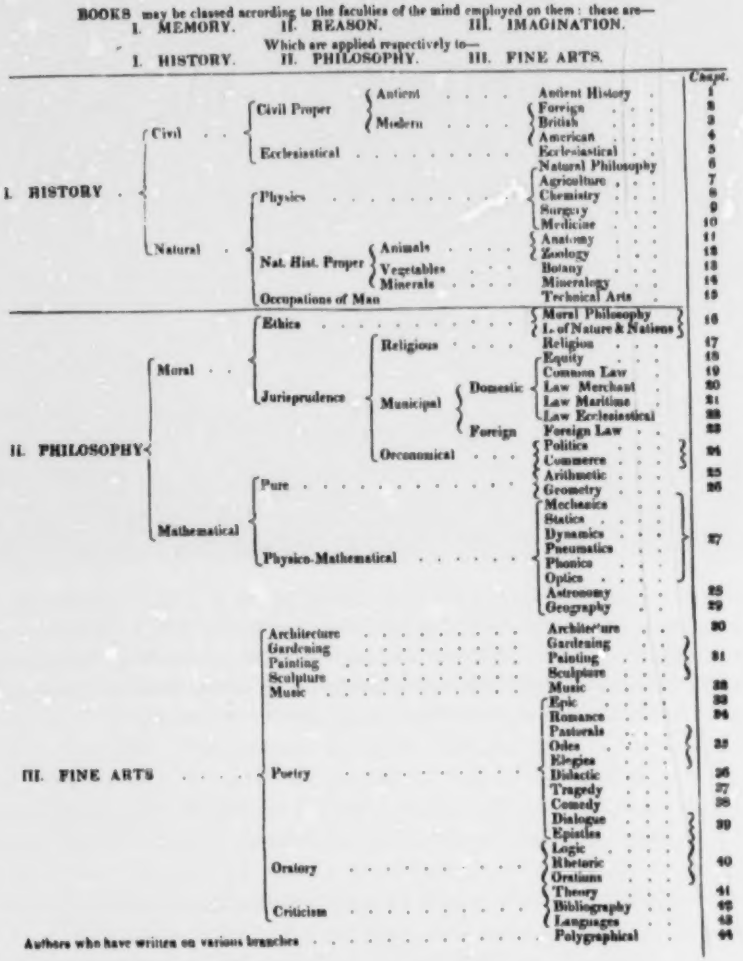

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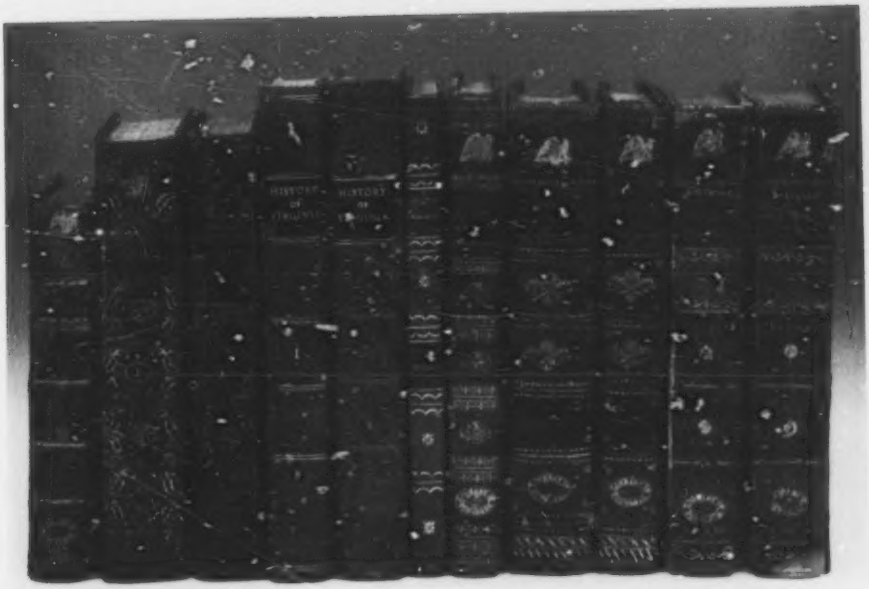

A selection of Thomas Jefferson's books from the collection he sold to Congress in 1815 after the congressional library in the Capitol was burned by the British during the War of 1812. Surviving volumes from Jefferson's library are available for use in the Rare Book and Special Collections Division of the Library of Congress. His library served as the foundation for the national library's diverse collections.

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INTRODUCTION

The Library and the Catalog

One of Thomas Jefferson's most avid lifelong interests was his library. His first collection of books was largely destroyed by fire in 1770, but the twenty-six-year-old lawyer immediately set out to replace it with a more extensive library, one that would encompass virtually the whole of recorded knowledge. And in spite of the disruptions of the ensuing revolution, Jefferson noted in 1783 that he had acquired the remarkable total of 2,640 volumes. When he departed the following year for Europe he looked forward to greatly expanding his library, and, whenever he was not carrying out his duties as the American minister to France, he haunted the Parisian booksellers and frequently placed orders with book dealers in London and other European cities. On returning to America in 1789 he possessed a library twice the size of the one he had owned at his departure. By 1815, he had a collection of 6,700 volumes.

But it was not so much on the size of his library that Jefferson prided himself as on the fact that the books it contained had been chosen with great care. He realized that the combination of his intense love of books, his extensive travels, his keen knowledge of bibliography, and his ample means had provided him unique opportunities as a collector to acquire a library that was unrivaled in America. At some point Jefferson decided that this splendid library should not remain private property, thinking at first that he might donate it to a university. But when the congressional library in Washington was burned by the invading British army in 1814, the former president promptly offered his own. Though he was then in serious financial straits, Jefferson's primary purpose was to assure that the nation's legislators had access to the best sources of information and ideas, for he said that he would accept whatever price and terms of payment Congress thought appropriate as long as the entire collection was purchased. Though the debate was partisan and often rancorous, Congress approved the purchase of the collection in early 1815 for $23,950.

In March, only weeks before Jefferson's books were to be hauled in wagons from Monticello to Washington, George Watterston was appointed Librarian of Congress by President James Madison on the recommendation of Joseph Milligan, the Georgetown bookseller who had appraised Jefferson's books for Congress. Watterston's most pressing duty was to oversee the transfer of the

Jefferson books and to install them in the temporary Capitol building. He later wrote that he single-handedly labeled and arranged the books on shelves when they arrived in Washington.[1]

When Jefferson offered his library to Congress in September 1814, he sent along his handwritten catalog for the inspection of the congressional library committee. Not only did this catalog arrange the books in subject categories, but the categories themselves were part of an overall classification scheme that was adapted from the second book of Francis Bacon's *The Advancement of Learning*. "One of the most systematic of men," Dumas Malone has written of Jefferson, "he was in character as a cataloguer."[2] Perhaps no activity so represents the man and his distinctive mentality as the cataloging and classification of books.

In *The Advancement of Learning*, Bacon had organized all knowledge into the categories of Memory, Reason, and Imagination. Memory was divided into four parts: natural (which consisted of technology and information about inanimate and animate things), civil, ecclesiastical, and literary. Reason was broken down into divine, natural, and civil sections. Lastly, Imagination was arranged according to narrative, representative (drama), and parabolical (allegory). Jefferson renamed Bacon's three categories History, Philosophy, and the Fine Arts. In the section devoted to History, Jefferson relegated Bacon's major division of Ecclesiastical History to a subsection of Civil History and eliminated altogether the section reserved for literary matters. In Philosophy, he combined Bacon's Civil and Divine Reason categories into a new division entitled Moral Philosophy. His treatment of theological and ecclesiastical subjects stems from his distrust of organized religions. On the other hand, Jefferson expanded Bacon's Imagination section into a Fine Arts category that embraced not only literary works but also such decorative and fine arts as gardening, painting, architecture, and music.

Jefferson added a further dimension to Bacon's scheme by creating forty-four chapters, as he termed them, that identified specific subjects. Some chapters dealt with areas such as chemistry that were unknown in Bacon's time. Jefferson saw this elaborate arrangement not as a rigid system but as a flexible model adaptable to the exigencies of time and circumstance. Since during his own life he was deeply involved in political and legal matters, these sections in his classification scheme were necessarily very detailed. He allowed that a physician or theologian, having acquired a different kind of library, would have created different chapters.

To twentieth-century eyes, parts of Jefferson's classification may seem puzzling. It is no surprise to find categories such as Modern British History under the broad division of History, but such unexpected subjects as Agriculture, Surgery, and Natural History also appear there. The second broad category, Philosophy, combines subjects such as Mechanics, the Law of Nature and Nations, Politics, Phonics, and Arithmetic. Today's reader might sensibly ask not only what Agriculture and Modern British History have in common but also how Mechanics and the Law of Nature and Nations can both be related to what we call Philosophy.

To pursue these questions is to confront Jefferson's world and his world view. History, the first of his three major categories, was composed of all known facts about the physical universe. This universe consisted of what could be learned about human activity through time (Civil History) and what had been discovered about the nature of plants, animals, and minerals (Natural History). Understanding the historical dimension of any subject was crucial to a meaningful comprehension of the present. A fact discovered long ago was no less valid than one recently established. If History dealt with the known world, Philosophy was concerned with the laws that governed those facts—the Moral for human affairs and the Mathematical for the forces of nature.

Keeping in mind the meaning of the general organizational principles when looking at specific chapters helps explain the sometimes apparently strange juxtapositions. Anatomy is composed of all the known facts about the human body just as Antient History is composed of all known facts about the classical world. This common link explains why they are both found under History. By the same token, Law Ecclesiastical governs religious communities just as the rules of Geometry govern the relationships of circles, triangles, and other such figures. Consequently, both Law Ecclesiastical and Geometry are found under Philosophy.

The catalog that Jefferson sent to Washington was particularly important because it presented the books within the forty-four chapters in a meaningful order. This order Jefferson described as "sometimes analytical, sometimes chronological, & sometimes a combination of both."[3] This ordering of the chapters and of the individual books within each chapter is a detailed and telling product of Jefferson's distinctive imagination at work and has been aptly described by Arthur Bestor as "a blueprint of his own mind."[4]

After the books were unpacked and set up in Washington, Librarian George Watterston corresponded with Jefferson about the form the printed

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catalog that Congress had authorized should take. There was no standard method for organizing book catalogs at the time, though most printed library catalogs of the period arranged titles either according to the size of the volumes or in broad subject categories. Another method was alphabetical by author or title, but Jefferson wrote Watterston that he found this "very unsatisfactory, because of the medley it presents to the mind, the difficulty sometimes of recalling an author's name, and the greater difficulty, where the name is not given, of selecting the word in the title, which shall determine its alphabetical place."[5] But Watterston's printed catalog, which appeared in 1815, struck a compromise. While it preserved Jefferson's classification and kept the books in the chapters he had assigned, it alphabetized the entries within the chapters and therefore destroyed Jefferson's carefully worked-out, sometimes analytical, sometimes chronological order.[6]

Watterston was probably unaware of the care with which Jefferson had ordered the entries in the catalog. In his novel *Wanderer in Washington,* Watterston expressed his genuine admiration for the former President: "Mr. Jefferson's was a constitution of iron; he could act and reflect more than any man I ever saw, without being fatigued or exhausted. . . . He lived like a philosopher."[7] But Jefferson had not given his collection a detailed arrangement as a casual exercise in philosophical taxonomy. The arrangement was very important to him, and he objected to Watterston's changes in a letter to Joseph Cabell: "The form of the catalogue has been much injured in the publication; for although they have preserved my division into chapters, they have reduced the books in each chapter to alphabetical order, instead of the chronological or analytical arrangements I had given them."[8]

The handwritten catalog that Jefferson had sent to Congress along with his library was retained by Watterston, who claimed it as his personal property when he was dismissed from the post of Librarian of Congress in 1829. It has never been located by scholars, and its disappearance has meant that the arrangement of individual books that was so important to Jefferson has been lost. In the meantime, Jefferson's library has become the object of great interest for the light it sheds on one of America's most remarkable men. Adrienne Koch observed in her book *The Philosophy of Thomas Jefferson:* "Since his library was the product of extraordinary devotion and, as he said, 'handpicked,' it is a valuable index to his intellectual attachments."[9]

In view of this kind of interest and in tribute to its Jeffersonian origins, the Library of Congress sponsored an annotated catalog of the great library that

Jefferson sold to Congress in 1815. It was compiled by E. Millicent Sowerby and published by the Library in five large volumes between 1952 and 1959. The *Catalogue of the Library of Thomas Jefferson* listed the abbreviated entries given in the 1815 printed catalog edited by Watterston, tried to establish a full bibliographic entry for each work, and gathered anything Jefferson had written to correspondents about each book. When it was published, Sowerby's work was heralded by Douglass Adair of the *William and Mary Quarterly* as a "major event in the field of Jefferson studies."

In this biobibliography, as she termed it, Sowerby arranged the books according to Jefferson's chapters. She realized the importance of the manuscript that Watterston had retained, however, and attempted to restore the order of the books within each chapter by using another manuscript catalog of his library that Jefferson had composed much before the one he sent to Washington in 1814.[10] This earlier catalog is a densely interlined and worked over manuscript dated 1783 that is now in the collections of the Massachusetts Historical Society. Sowerby's promising plan miscarried, not only because of the difficulty of fathoming the intended order in certain heavily revised parts of this manuscript but also because Jefferson had made extensive changes in compiling the later version of the catalog that he sent to Washington with his library. Many books sold to Congress were not in the 1783 catalog. Jefferson also condensed the forty-six chapters in the earlier manuscript into forty-four in the one he sent to Congress. In the foreword to volume 4 of the *Catalogue of the Library of Thomas Jefferson,* Miss Sowerby was forced to admit ruefully that her plan to establish Jefferson's original order for the books had failed.

Jefferson's Order Restored

The catalog of Jefferson's library contained in the pages that follow presents the entries in an order assigned by Jefferson. The restoration of Jefferson's order has been made possible by the rediscovery of a manuscript that was commissioned and corrected by Jefferson for the purpose of reconstructing the original catalog order that had been obliterated in Watterston's printed congressional catalog of 1815. This manuscript has an unusual provenance and an obscure history. It was donated to the Library of Congress in 1917 by Frank Goodell, who had found it in the library of which he was in charge at Camp Wheeler in Georgia. For many years, it was mistakenly labeled as a catalog of the library at the University of Virginia[11] and may have been intended for its collections. Bound with the manuscript catalog, which was clearly not in Jefferson's hand, was a copy of the 1815 printed catalog. The volume donated by Goodell remained in the Library's Manuscript Division until 1954 when it was transferred to the Rare Book and Special Collections Division. There it rested uncataloged and virtually unnoticed at the end of the library that Jefferson had sold in 1815.[12] A close comparison of the manuscript and the 1815 printed catalog makes clear, however, that the two contain the same entries, though each is arranged in a different order.

Not much is known about the early history of the manuscript, but it appears to have been prepared for Jefferson at his request in 1823 by Nicholas P. Trist, the young man who would eventually become his grandson-in-law and private secretary. It is not surprising that Jefferson's thoughts should have turned to book catalogs in 1823 since he was then actively engaged in organizing the University of Virginia library. The manuscript is in handwriting and on paper that perfectly match those of the commonplace book Trist kept in the summer and fall of 1823,[13] and its origin is confirmed by an exchange of letters. Writing to Jefferson from Louisiana on October 18, 1823, Trist says: "I avail myself of the first opportunity that offers to return your catalogue, the absence of which will have proved, I fear, a greater inconvenience than can be compensated by the copy I have made."[14] Jefferson replied on his eighty-first birthday, April 13, 1824: "The catalogues, printed and ms. were safely received. the last has given you more trouble than I ought to have subjected you to. it is very precious to me, and I am truly thankful to you for it."[15] The remarks suggest that Jefferson had sent to Trist a copy of the 1815 printed catalog that he had annotated to indicate his intended order for the books. Trist then compiled the manuscript catalog that is published here and sent it, along with Jefferson's annotated copy of the printed catalog, back to Jefferson when the job was completed. Though Jefferson's marked 1815 printed catalog has not been found and is presumed lost, we now have the Trist manuscript copy that was precious to Jefferson because it reclaimed the results of an important undertaking that had nearly been lost—his painstaking and distinctive ordering of the books in his magnificent library. It is printed here for the first time.

The chapters, as has been noted, are subject categories and are themselves arranged in a significant order that constitutes an overall classification scheme. Jefferson followed conventional eighteenth-century bibliographical format to describe each title listed within the chapters, providing concise information on the author, title, number of volumes, and size. A typical entry from the first chapter (Antient History) reads:

114. Middleton's life of Cicero 2 v. 4°.

This signifies a two-volume life of Cicero by Conyers Middleton published in quarto. Quarto refers to the size of the volume. Folio books are the largest, quarto the next largest, and octavo and duodecimo follow in descending order. For some books, information about language, edition, and place and date of publication is also supplied:

6. Appolodorus. Gr. Lat. Heyne, 4 v 12° Goettingae, 1782

This work is a four-volume duodecimo edition of Apollodorus in both Greek and Latin edited by Christian Heyne and published in Goettingen in 1782. The small *p* before the size of certain volumes, such as the first entry in chapter 7, indicates that the volume is *petit* or a smaller format than usual. Thus "p folio" shows that the book is a folio but smaller than most other folios.

The initial number assigned to each entry refers not to its catalog order but to its shelf position. The numerical sequence began anew with each chapter.[16] In Jefferson's bookcases in Monticello, the smaller books, such as the duodecimos, were put on the upper shelves; the middle-sized quartos and octavos were on ranges below them; and the folios were stored on the bottom shelves. In this way, the books in each chapter were kept together on Jefferson's shelves, and at the same time he was able to take advantage of the economies of space afforded by shelving according to size. In the first chapter, for example, the numbering sequence works out as follows:

1–16	duodecimos
17–101	octavos
102–115	quartos
116–129	folios

A few entries begin with letters rather than numbers. These books were particularly large and must have been kept separately.

To refer to earlier examples, Middleton's life of Cicero (no. 114) is positioned with the quartos on one of the middle shelves of the bookcase devoted to Antient History, and Heyne's edition of Appollodorus (no. 6) would be found near the beginning of the duodecimos at the top. Thus the numbering (and arrangement) of the books on the shelves was perfectly orderly, though in the catalog it appeared chaotic. As Jefferson explained the system to Watterston, "On every book is a label, indicating the chapter of the catalogue to which it belongs, and the order it holds among those of the same format. So that, although the numbers seem confused on the catalogue, they are consecutive on the volumes as they stand on their shelves, and indicate at once the place they occupy there."[17]

Jefferson's catalog order, which his commission to Trist shows he was at pains to reestablish, relates then to the content of the books rather than to their size or shelf order. In listing the books in his catalog, he sought to place them in an order that reflected their relationship to their subject and to each other, either historically or by some other analytical connection. Such a catalog enables one not only to see the books of his great library as Jefferson wanted us to see them but also to learn something about his characteristic perceptions and to witness the distinctive ways in which he conceptualized historical developments and intellectual phenomena. This is what Arthur Bestor meant when he referred to Jefferson's catalog as a "blueprint" of his mind.

In the ordering of his books on American geography, for example, Jefferson varies the chronological and analytical aspects of his arrangement in telling ways, to which no description can do justice. His chief coordinates are chronological (early-to-late) and directional (North-to-South), giving the appearance of a systematic, objective approach. But his weaving of topics and titles, far from being obvious or straightforward, is artful and deft. For instance, the principal account of the Lewis and Clark expedition, which he himself promoted in the nineteenth century, is prominently positioned in the early part of the chapter with works on Indians and North American exploration. The accounts of La Salle's important seventeenth-century expeditions and books about Louisiana are placed much further on, precisely the reverse of what one might logically expect. To take another example, though the Spanish were first in the New World, Jefferson had the books about their American ventures and the states that emerged in these areas come last in this chapter of his catalog.

The architecture chapter is of particular interest. In the *Catalogue of the Library of Thomas Jefferson,* Sowerby arranged these books roughly by imprint date. The earliest, such as Vitruvius's *Les dix livres d'architecture* (1684), are placed at the beginning of the chapter and later publications, such as Friedrich Meinert's *Die Schöne Landbaukunst* (1798), are at the end. This arrangement totally obscures Jefferson's belief that a knowledge of the rules of classical architecture was the most essential guide in constructing modern buildings, whereas the Trist manuscript clearly reveals Jefferson's deep respect for the classical tradition. In Trist's manuscript copy of Jefferson's catalog, the architecture chapter begins with relatively recent books that describe the existing ruins of Greece and Rome, suggesting that these extant buildings should be the models for all the structures that followed. The listing then continues by giving the titles of books whose authors attempted to reconstruct classical monuments and buildings that no longer existed and works that explained the theory of Greek and Roman building design. The chapter then leads up to Vitruvius and Palladio, whom Jefferson valued as the best interpreters of antiquity. Jefferson completed the architecture chapter by listing treatises on practical aspects of architecture that were in use in America. The deep respect for the classical tradition that is demonstrated in this section also extended to many of his other interests. After retiring from public service in 1809, Jefferson considered reading the Latin and Greek classics in their original languages to be one of his most cherished activities.

The geography and architecture chapters from the 1815 printed catalog have been reproduced in facsimile at the end of this book as representative examples so that the reader may conveniently compare their arrangement of the Jefferson books with the order offered in the Trist manuscript.

The usefulness of the Trist manuscript to those interested in Jefferson's life is clear. He once observed to John Adams that he could not live without books. In fact, Jefferson's reading seems to have informed so many of his activities that close attention to the books in his library offers useful insights to students of almost any aspect of his multifaceted career. The order in which he placed his books will of course also be of interest to students of broader topics, such as the Enlightenment in America.

In a wider symbolic sense, this catalog catches America at one of its most characteristically hopeful moments. Americans living at the end of the eighteenth century were infused with an exciting sense of freedom that encouraged them to experiment with the social and political orders. The new beginning represented by the independence the Colonies wrested from Great Britain would offer the opportunity for the citizens of the new Republic to winnow out the errors of the European tradition that repressed the natural human instinct toward self-betterment that many Americans believed to be present in all segments of society. During his lifetime as a dedicated reader, Jefferson constantly sifted through world literature seeking those books that contained information and ideas that might benefit his country. This catalog presents the distillation of the efforts by one of America's leading intellectuals to organize the knowledge of the Old World so as to make it useful for the New. Jefferson's efforts in this area are a testament to his belief that knowledge and the unobstructed access to ideas are necessary tools for social improvement. As such, his library not only offers a key to his own thinking but also symbolizes an admirable and important part of the cultural tradition of the American society he envisioned and helped to found.

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15. Jefferson to Nicholas Trist, 13 April 1824, Jefferson Papers, property of the Thomas Jefferson Memorial Foundation in the custody of the Manuscript Department, Alderman Library, University of Virginia. The editors thank Ruth Lester of the Papers of Thomas Jefferson for calling this letter to their attention.
16. An exception is chapter 16, Ethics, a very long chapter, in which the two major divisions, Moral Philosophy and the Law of Nature and Nations, are numbered separately.
17. Johnston, *History of the Library,* 144.

Selected Reading List

The richest source of information on the library Jefferson sold to Congress in 1815 is the monumental compilation by E. Millicent Sowerby, *Catalogue of the Library of Thomas Jefferson,* 5 vols. (Washington: Library of Congress, 1952–59). Begun as a straightforward listing of the books, the project grew to encompass full bibliographical descriptions, annotations regarding the circumstances of acquisitions and other matters, and extensive quotations from Jefferson's correspondence on relevant books and authors. Under the auspices of the Thomas Jefferson Memorial Foundation, this invaluable catalog has been reprinted by the University Press of Virginia (1983).

In spite of its many virtues, Sowerby's catalog does have limitations and shortcomings that can present serious problems for the unwary student of Jefferson's library. These are described and discussed in two articles by the present editors: James Gilreath, "Sowerby Revirescent and Revised," *Papers of the Bibliographical Society of America* 78 (1984): 19–32; and Douglas L. Wilson, "Sowerby Revisited: The Unfinished Catalogue of Jefferson's Library," *William and Mary Quarterly,* 3d series, 41 (1984): 615–28.

An essay that deals comprehensively with all of Jefferson's libraries is Douglas L. Wilson, "Jefferson's Library," in *Thomas Jefferson: A Reference Biography,* ed. Merrill D. Peterson (New York: Charles Scribners Sons, 1986), 157–80.

The most detailed and well-documented account of the sale and transfer of Jefferson's library to Congress, with pertinent information on Librarian Watterston and the 1815 catalog, is William Dawson Johnston, *History of the Library of Congress* (Washington: U.S. Government Printing Office, 1904), 68–104. Dumas Malone's chapter, "Books in Transit: The Library of Congress," on pages 169–84 of *The Sage of Monticello* (Boston: Little, Brown and Company, 1981), is a readable and readily available account of the transfer. Also interesting is *Thomas Jefferson and the World of Books,* from a symposium held at the Library of Congress on September 21, 1976, which includes comments by Daniel Boorstin, Dumas Malone, Frederick Goff, and Merrill Peterson.

A valuable study of Jefferson as a library classifier is Leo E. LaMontagne, *American Library Classification, with Special Reference to the Library of Congress* (Hamden, Conn.: Shoe String Press, 1961), 27–60. Finally, an admirable discussion of Jefferson's use of a significant portion of his library is H. Trevor Colbourn's essay "Thomas Jefferson's Use of the Past," in the *William and Mary Quarterly,* 3d series, 15 (1958): 56–70.

Editorial Note

The editors' aim has been to present the text of the catalog as it appears in the Trist manuscript. Not only was Nicholas Trist himself a very good copyist, knowledgeable and conscientious, but there is evidence that Jefferson proofread the manuscript and numbered its pages. Trist was, however, quite careless about punctuation and clearly made no effort to follow copy (that is, Jefferson's marked copy of the 1815 printed catalog) exactly or to be consistent in regard to punctuation from entry to entry. We have emulated Jefferson's example and have made no attempt to reimpose the punctuation of his original on Trist's transcription. In so doing, we have acted in accordance with another aim, which was to minimize the editorial apparatus.

But the temptations that beset editors are often irresistible, and we here confess that we have yielded to the enticements of emendation in a few instances.

(1) We have made only one correction, and that where the text exhibited an obvious copying error that might cause the reader confusion. This is duly listed at the end of this section.

(2) On a few occasions, Trist left out an entry by mistake and supplied it at the bottom of the page with an asterisk to indicate where it should have gone. In such cases we have simply printed the entry in its rightful place.

(3) Where the binder has cropped part of an entry, we have supplied the cropped material within square brackets from the 1815 catalog.

(4) We have regularized the length of the long dashes, some of which are very long indeed in Trist's copy.

(5) Matter that was entered and then crossed out by Trist has been omitted.

CORRECTION by the EDITORS:

Chapter 29: No. 61 is misnumbered 161 in the manuscript.

CORRECTION in JEFFERSON'S HAND:

On page 109 in entry 26, Jefferson has crossed out "Inigo Jones'" (which the editors have restored within angle brackets) and inserted "Ld. Burlington's."

This is a strange entry. *The Architecture of A. Palladio* is the first complete English edition of Palladio's work and was published in 1715 by Giacomo Leoni. Though Inigo Jones's notes were advertised as being included in this edition, they did not appear until the 1742 edition. Jefferson's notation, however, may refer instead to *The Four Books of Andrea Palladio's Architecture* published by Isaac Ware in London in 1738, which was both dedicated to Lord Burlington and translated by him. Richard Boyle, the third earl of Burlington, was an important force in the early eighteenth century in the movement to instill the principles of the Italian Renaissance in English architects. The illustrations in the 1738 Ware edition faithfully followed the original woodblocks from the 1570 Italian edition and the publisher took pains in other ways to reflect the integrity of the first edition. In contrast, Leoni's 1715 and 1742 versions used copperplate engravings that, though they are based on the 1570 woodblocks, distort the proportions of the illustrations.

Jefferson probably would have appreciated the Burlington-Ware collaboration to preserve the classical purity of their edition of Palladio's work. On the other hand, in at least one other instance Jefferson simply confused Burlington and Jones. In a February 28, 1804, letter to Benjamin Latrobe that is cited on page 360 of volume 4 in Millicent Sowerby's *Catalogue of the Library of Thomas Jefferson,* Jefferson wrote: "Ld. Burlington in his notes on Palladio tells us that he found most of the buildings erected under Palladio's direction & described in his architecture to have their columns made of brick in this way and covered over with stucco." No such information is included in Isaac Ware's edition of *The Four Books of Andrea Palladio's Architecture,* but it does appear in one of Jones's notes in the 1742 edition of *The Architecture of A. Palladio.* Whether or not Jefferson once again made the error of confusing Burlington and Jones when correcting the Trist manuscript is not certain.

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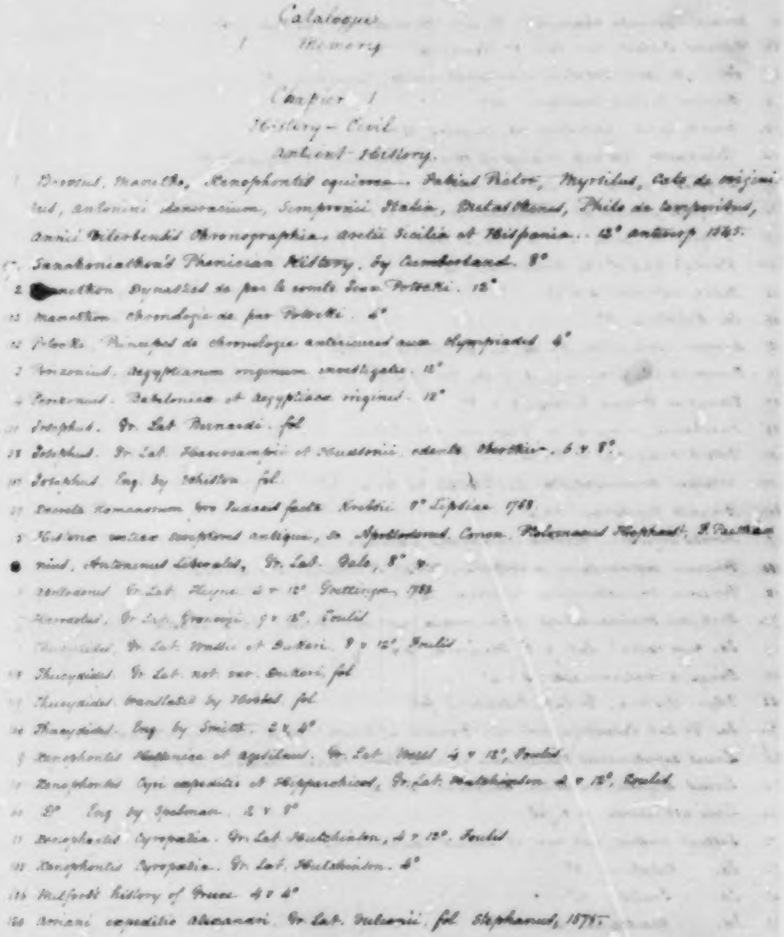

Catalogue
1 Memory

Chapter 1
History – Civil
Antient History.

The first page of Nicholas Trist's manuscript, prepared for Jefferson in 1823. Jefferson's original manuscript catalog of the library he sold to Congress—with the entries ordered according to his classification of knowledge—was lost when George Watterston kept it after being dismissed from the post of Librarian of Congress. Jefferson subsequently commissioned Nicholas P. Trist to reconstruct the catalog.

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1. Berosus, Manetho, Xenophontis equivoca, Fabius Pictor, Myrsilus, Cato de originibus, Antonini itinerarium, Sempronii Italia, Metasthenes, Philo de temporibus, Annii Viterbensis Chronographia, Aretii Sicilia et Hispania. 12° Antwerp 1545.
57. Sanchoniathon's Phenician History, by Cumberland. 8°
2. Manethon, Dynasties de par le comte Jean Potocki. 12°
102. Manethon, Chronologie de par Potocki. 4°
103. Potocki, Principes de Chronologie antérieures aux Olympiades. 4°
3. Perizonius. Aegyptiarum originum investigatio 12°
4. Perizonius. Babilonicae et Aegyptiacae origines. 12°
116. Josephus. Gr. Lat. Bernardi. fol
58. Josephus. Gr. Lat. Havercampii et Hudsonii, edente Oberthür. 6. v. 8°.
117. Josephus, Eng. by Whiston. fol.
59. Decreta Romanorum pro Judaeis facta. Krebsii. 8° Lipsiae 1768.
5. Historiae poeticae scriptores antiqui, sc Apollodorus, Conon, Ptolomaeus Hephaest, F. Parthenius, Antoninus Liberalis, Gr. Lat. Gale, 8° p.
6. Apollodorus. Gr. Lat. Heyne, 4 v 12° Goettingae, 1782
7. Herodotus, Gr. Lat. Gronovii. 9 v 12°, Foulis
8. Thucydides, Gr. Lat. Wassii et Dukeri, 8 v 12°, Foulis
118. Thucydides. Gr. Lat. not. var. Dukeri, fol
119. Thucydides. translated by Hobbes. fol
104. Thucydides. Eng. by Smith. 2 v 4°
9. Xenophontis Hellenica et Agesilaus. Gr. Lat. Wells 4 v 12°, Foulis

10. Xenophontis Cyri expeditio et Hipparchicos, Gr. Lat. Hutchinson 4 v 12°, Foulis
60. D° Eng by Spelman, 2 v. 8°
11. Xenophontis Cyropaedia. Gr. Lat. Hutchinson, 4 v 12°. Foulis
105. Xenophontis Cyropaedia. Gr. Lat. Hutchinson. 4°.
106. Mitford's history of Greece 4 v 4°
120. Arriani expeditio Alexandri. Gr. Lat. Vulcanii, fol. Stephanus, 1575.
61. Arriani expeditio Alexandri. Gr. Lat. Raphelii. 8° Wetstenii. 1767
62. Quintus Curtius. Not. var. 8° Elzevir
63. Id. In usum Delphini cum Supplemento Frienshemii 8°
12. Quintus Curtius, Maittaire 12°
13. Quinte Curce. Lat Fran. de Vaugelas 12°
64. Blackwell's life and writings of Homer, and court of Augustus. 8°
107. Diogenes Laertius, Gr. Lat. Meibomii. 2 v. 4°
14. Diogenes Laertius et Eunapius, Gr. Lat. 2. v. 12°
15. Diogène de Laerce. 2 v 12°. Paris 1668
108. Stanley's lives of the Philosophers, 4°
65. Justin, not. var. 2 v. 8°.
66. Id. Delphini, 8°
121. Diodori Siculi libri XV de XL Gr. Stephani 1559 fol.
16. Diodori Siculi libri 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, Gr. Basiliae et Lat Rhodomanni, 4 v. 12°.
67. Stanyan's Grecian history. 2 v. 8°
68. Anacharsis, voyage d'. en Grece, par Barthélemy. 8 v. 8°.
69. Potter's Antiquities of Greece, 2 v. 8°.
122. Athenaei Deipnosophistae, Lat. Natale de Conte, fol
109. Bryant's Mythology. 3 v. 4°.
17. Horatii Tursellini historiae universalis epitomen. 12°.
110. Perizonii commentarii in epitomen Horat. Tursellini. 3 v. 4° M.S.
18. Perizonii animadversiones historicae, 12°.
70. Dionysii Halicarnensis opera omnia, not. var. Gr. Lat. 6. v. 8°, Lipsiae, 1774.
19. Id. Quae extant. Lat. p. 8° Hanoviae 1615.
111. Denys d'Halacarnasse. 2 v 4°.
123. Polybii historia Gr. Lat. Casauboni fol
71. Id. Gr. Lat. Casauboni. not. var. Gronovii et Ernesti. Lipsiae 1764. & Eng by Hampton. 8. v. 8°.

20. Livius supplementis Freinshemii et notis Joan. Clerici, Watsteni. 10 v. 12°.
112. Livius Dujatii, in usum Delphini, 5 v. 4°.--
124. Livic del Nardi. 3. v. fol
72. Sallust Wasseii, not. var. et Julius Exuperantius, 4° p.
73. Id. Delphini 8°.
21. Id. Foulis. 12°
22. Id. Maittaire 12°.—
74. Caesar, notis Davisii et variorum, Metaphrasi Graeca, Cant 1727 2 v 8°
75. Id. Delphini, 8°
23. Id. Fr. de d'Ablancourt 12°
76. Florus not. var. 2 v 8°
77. Id. Delphini, 8°
78. Id. Stirling, 8°.
24. Id. Lat. Fr. Le Mothe, La Vayer, 12°
25. Vertot, Révolutions de Rome 3 v. 12°.
26. Macquer, Annales Romaines par, 12°
113. Plutarchi vitae. Gr. Lat. Cruserii, 4 v. p. fol
27. Id. Gr. Lat. Eng. 13 v. 12°
28. Cornelius Nepos, Cruserii, 12°
79. Id. Notis varior. 8°
29. Id. Lat. Ital. dal Bandiera, 8°, p.
30. Id. Foulis, 12°.
114. Middleton's life of Cicero 2 v. 4°.
80. Velleius Paterculus, not. var. 8°.
81. Id. Oxoniæ, 8°
125. Dionis cassii historia et Xiphilinus. Gr. Lat. Xylandri. fol
82. Appiani Alexandrini historia, Gr. Lat. Tollii. 2 v 8° Jansonii, 1670
31. Appiano Alessandrino dal Braccio e Ruscelli, 12° Ven. 1567
83. Tacitus Cronovii, not var. Elzevir, 1672 and Eng. by Gordon, 9 v 8°.
32. Tacitus. edition of Brotier with Span. por Sveyro, and Eng. by Gordon, 12 v. p 8°.
84. Suetonius Delphini. 8°
85. Scriptores VI Historiae Augustae, Sc: Aelius Spartianus, Julius Capitolinus, Aelius Lampridius, Vulcatius Gallicanus, Trebellius Pollio. et Flavius Vopiscus. 2 v. 8°
115. Xiphilinus Gr. Lat. Blanci, 2 v. 4°.
86. Orosius p 4° Paris 1506.

33. Herodianus. Gr. Lat. Eng. 2 v. 12°
34. Biographia Classica 2 v. 12°.
35. Juliani Imperatioris, Caesares, Gr. Lat 8°. Erlangae. 1785
87. Julian's Select works by Duncombe. 2 v. 8°
36. Life of Julian 12°.
88. Eutropius, cum metaphrasi Graeca Paeanii, item sextus Rufus, Anonymi funebris oratio in Constantinum, et Messala Covinus, not. var. 8°.
126. Ammianus Marcellinus fol
89. Ammianus Ernesti, Lipsiae, 1773, 3 v 8°
90. Zosimus, Gr. Lat. Oxonii, 8°
37. Nicephori Breviarum historicum de rebus gestis ab obitu Mauricii ad Constantinum usque Copronymum. Gr. Lat. Petavii p 8°.
127. Procopii anecdota sive arcana historia, Gr. Lat Aiimanni fol.
38. Histoire Romaine de Xiphilin, Zonase et Zosime, par Coussin, 2 v 12°.
39. Histoire de Constantinople de Procope, Agatias, Ménandre, Théophylacte, Simocatte, Nicephore, Léon, Nicephore Bryenne, Anne Comnene, Nycetas, Pachymere, Contacuzene, et Ducas, par Coussin, 8 v 12°.
40. Histoire de l'empire de l'occident d'Eginard, Tegan, Anonymnus, Nitard, S^{t} Bertin, Luitprand, Witiquind, par Coussin 2 v 12°
90. Chronicon Alexandrinum, Gr. Lat. Raderi, Monachii, 1624, p 4°
41. Frontini Stratagemata Gaesbeeck, 1675, 16, and Ital. Ven. 1537, 12°
42. Le Beau, Histoire du Bas-Empire, 24 v 12°
92. Gibbon's history of the decline and fall of the Roman empire, 13 v 8°
93. Goldsmith's Roman history 2 v. 8°.
94. Aelianus Perizonii, 2 v 8°
95. Valerius Maximus not. var. 8°
96. Polyaeni Stratagemma, Gr. Lat. Vulteii. 8°
43. Lycosthenis Apophthegmata, 2 v. 12°.
97. Historicis Antiquis Collectanea, Gr. Lat. 8°
44. Apophthegmata, Graeca, Latina. Itall. Gall. Hisp. Tunningii. p 8°
45. Dinothi Memorabilia. 12°
46. Lipsii antiquitates Romanae et Fabricii Romae Collatio. Lond. 1692, 12°
98. Kennet's Antiquities of Rome
47. Goldsmith's Essays. 12°
48. Vie privée des Romains, par D'Arnay, 12°
49. Moeurs et coutumes des Romains, par Bridault 2 v. 12°
99. Tracts in ancient history by Priestly and Fabbroni. 8°

100. Universal history, 20 v. 8°
128. Howel's history of the world, 3 v. fol.
129. Raleigh's history of the world, 2 v. fol.
101. Hearne's System of universal history, 8°
50. Abrégé chronologique de l'histoire des Empereurs Romains, Richer 2 v. 12°
51. Abrégé chronologique de l'histoire des Juifs. 12°
52. Histoire universelle de Bossuet, 2 v. 12°
53. Essai historique et chronologique de l'abbé Berlié, 12°
54. Abrégé chronologique de l'histoire ancienne avant Jésus Christ par Lacombe 12°.
55. Histoire ancienne de Milot, 4 v 12°.
56. Histoire ancienne de Rollin, 13 v. 12°.

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86. Leçons d'histoire de Volney, 8°
140. Newton's chronology, 4°
A. Blair's chronology, fol. grand.
159. Helvicus' Chronology. fol
1. Weeks' Introduction to Chronology. 12°
87. Priestley's lectures on history 2 v. 8°

2. Priestley's description of his biographical chart, 12°.
88. Priestley's description and chart of biography, 8°
160. Car. Stephani Dictionarium. Historia Geographicum, Poeticum, Lloydii Oxon. 1671 fol.
89. Abridgment of the historical, geographical, chronological and poetical dic., 1st v 8°.
161. Dictionnaire de Bayle, 4 v. fol
162. Dic: de Moreri avec deux suppléments, 10 v fol.
163. Collier's historical dictionary 4 v. fol.
3. Dict: historique et bibliographique par Lavocat. 4 v 12°
90. Dict: historique par une Sociètè de gens de lettres, 9 v. 8°
91. Dict: des hommes marquans de la fin du 18^{me} siècle. 8°
141. Galeri des hommes illustres de La Platière 4 v. 4°
92. Ditionnaire de Diplomatique, par Dom de Vaynes, 2 v 8°.—
4. The Chronologist of the War 1789–96. 12°
5. Hardie's remembrancer 12°.—
6. Tablettes chronologiques de l'histoire universelle de Langlet du Fresnoy 2 v. 12°
7. Abrégé chronologique de l'histoire universelle, par Hornot, 12°
93. Tableau chronologique de l'histoire de l'Europe de 476 à 1648. 8°.—
8. Introduction à l'histoire de l'univers par Puffendorf, 4 v 12°.
164. Salmon's modern history, 3 v fol
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142. De Thou, histoire universelle, avec la suite, par Rigault 11 v 4°
9. Perizonii historia, Seculi Sextidecimi, 12°.
10. Millot histoire moderne. 5 v 12°.—
11. Colvin's historical letters. 12°—
94. Russel's history of modern Europe, 5 v. 8°.—
143. Gazettes de Leyde, 11 v 4° 1781–1793. 4, 5.
166. Istoria d'Italia del Guicciardini, 2 v. fol.
12. Il Sacco di Roma del Guicciardini, 12°.
95. Roscoe's life of Lorenzo de Medici 3 v 8°
144. Roscoe's life of Leo X. 4 v 4°—
.— 13. Opere istoriche del Machiavelli, 1st v. 12°
145. Istoria di Napoli del Giannone 5 v 4°.—
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14. Historia de España di Mariana y Miniana, 16 v 12°

15. Expedicion de los Catalanes y Aragoneses contra Turcos et Griegos por Mon: de osona, p 8°.
16. Obras de Stockler 1s v. 12°.
17. Historia del luxo y de las leyes Suntuarias de España por sempere, 2 v. 12°
96. Tracts historical of Philip II & the league, 8°.
18. Abrégé chronologique de l'histoire d'Espagne et de Portugal 2 v 12.°.—
97. Epitome de las historicas Portuguesas, por Feria y Sousa, p 4°
19. Révolutions de Portugal de Vertot, 12°
20. Conjuration de Portugal en 1640. 12°
98. Anecdotes de Pombal. 8°.—
146. Histoire de France du père Daniel 10 v 4°.
21. Histoire de France de Mezeray, 7 v 12° [1st wanting]
22. Histoire de France de Velly 1315 1–7 v
de Vilaret 1314–1466 8–17 } 30 v 12°
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23. Millot histoire de France 3 v 12°
24. Instructions sur l'histoire de France de Vetour, 12°
25. Varila histoire de France de St Louis à Charles IX, 9 v 12°
168. Pauli Jovii sui temporis historia fol
169. Histoire de France de Comines fol.
26. Histoire de Henri Le grand, par Préfixe, 12°
99. Istoria delle guerre civili di Francia, del Davila, 5 v 8°.
27. Mémoires de Sully, 8 v 12°
147. Histoire de la guerre des Alpes de 1744, par St Simon, 4°
28. Abrégé chronologique de l'histoire de France, par Hénault, 2 v 12°
29. Mémoires du Cardinal de Retz, 5 v 12°
30. Mémoires du Comte de Forbin, 2 v 12°
31. Biographia Gallica 2 v 12°
148. Histoire Militaire du Règne de Louis le grand, par Le Marq. de Quincy. 7 v 4°.
149. Histoire de Turenne, 2 v 4°.
32. Mémoires des Capitaines Français de Brantome, 2 v, 16.
33. Lettres de Louis XIV par Morelly, 2 v. 16
34. Mémoires de Pompadour. 12°—
35. Vie privée de Louis XV 1 v. 12°
36. Mémoires de la comtesse du Barri, 12°
37. Légende de Charles Cardinal de Lorraine, 12°

100. Vie de Voltaire, 8°
38. Mémoires de Voltaire, 12°
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101. Soirées de Fernay. 8°
102. Mémoire Sur la vie et les ouvràges de Turgot, par Dupont 8°.
103. Vie de Turgot par Condorcet.
39. Mémoires de Marmontel, 4 v 12°.
104. Tracts in foreign history, to wit Voltaire, Crillon, Mirabeau, La Prusse, Les Barbaresques, l'abbé de Mably, 8°
105. La Bastille dévoilée 2 v 8°
106a. Histoire de Latude, 8°
106b. An impartial history of the Late Revolution in France, 8°
107. Essai sur la révolution Française par Paganel, 3 v 8°.
108. Révolution de France, par Désodoards, 8°.
40. Abrégé chronologique de la révolution de France, par Désodoards, 1802, 3 v 12°.
150. Histoire de France depuis La révolution de 1789 à 1793, par Toulongeon 2 v 4° à la mort de Robespierre.
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109a. Révolutions de France et de Génève par d'Ivernois. 8°.—
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42. Réponse de Carnot sur la conjuration du 18 Fructidor, 12°
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44. Histoire des Généraux de la Révolution, par Chateauneuf, 5 v. 12°
45. Sketches of the history of France, by an American, 12°
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47. Olai magni gentium Septentrionalium historia, 12°.
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114. Schefferi Laponia. p 4°.—

151. Histoire ancienne du gouvernement de Cherson, par Potocki, 3 v 4°.—

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117. Mémoires secrèts sur La Russie, Amsterdam, 1800, 2 v. 8°.—
118. Basseville, vie de François Lefort de Russie 8°.
50. Abrégé chronologique de l'histoire de Pologne. 12°.—
51. Histoire de Sobieski roi de Pologne par l'abbé Coyer, 2 v 12°.
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55. Histoire de Dannemarc, par Mallet, 6 v 12°.
56. Lord Molesworth's account of Denmark, 12°
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122. Tableau de la vie et du règne de Frédéric le Grand, par Grimoard, 8°.
123. Traits caractéristiques et anecdotes de Frédéric II, 8°

124. Oeuvres de Frédéric roi de Prusse. 17 v 8°
57. Tracts of foreign history, to wit, Vie privée du prince Henri de Prusse, apologia por los agotes de Navarra, por de Lardizabel, 12°.
125. Histoire secrete de la cour de Berlin, par Mirabeau, 2 v 8°.
126. Ségur's history of Frederic William II, 3 v 8°.—
127. The Constitution of the Germanic body, 8°.—
58. Abrégé Chronologique de l'histoire et du droit public d'allemagne par Pfeiffer, 2 v 12°.
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60. Tableau des révolutions d'allemagne, par de B. 2 v 12°.
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66. The same. Lat. 2 v 12°.
67. Guerras de Flandes de Strada, por de Novar, 7 v 12°.
68. Histoire de la guerre de Flandre, par Strada, 2 v 12°.
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70. Révolution des Provinces-Unies de Mandrillon, 12°.—
71. Vie de De Ruyter, 12°.—
72. Histoire du Prince d'orange de Lamigue, 2 v 12°.—
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